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HEATH CHANGES HEART

Across-the-River Gambler Resolves to Live Straight.

HE WILL GIVE HIMSELF UP

Promises to Go to Alexandria With out a Warrant, to Stand Trial and Take His Punishment "Like a Little Man"-Afterward He Will Quit Sports for the Balance of His Life.

"I am out of the sporting line for good. No more gambling houses or righting clubs

This was the remark of Eddie Heath, the well-known gambler and all-round sport, to a Times man to-day. It is doubtless a determination brought about by the raid made by Detective Baldwin on the famous resort up the river a few nights ago.

The aunouncement will no doubt be surprise to sports generally. For years Heath has been one of the leading spirits among the fast contingent. He has con-ducted numerous gambling concerns, and been mixed up in about all of the boxing and other events of the kind that have

transpired here.

Besides being the head of the up-theof the bright lights of the Eureka Club. He was looked upon as the moneyed man of the concern. No steps were ever taken by the ciub until his sanction had been given-A MINT TO HEATH.

The house up the river that got Heath into trouble has been looked upon as one of the greatest evils in this community and to all of that part of Virginia around it. It has been said that the place was a mint to Heath and his partners; that at times the game was a large one, and that it yielded big profits. Stories of many hundreds of dollars changing hands in a night have frequently been told. It is given out that on the night of the raid several scores of men were in the house and that great sums of money were being shifted around vere being shifted around.

were being shifted around.

Heath appears to take it philosophically.

In fact, he seems to be enjoying relief from a burden. He says there was little money in the place and he quits a psor man.

"When the time comes," he added, "I will go to court without being escorted there. I will accept pleasantly whatever fine or other punishment is pat upon me. I will stand it like a little man, and when I am through I intend to settle down to a law abiding, respectable life.

"I will draw the line sharply against every kind of game of chaoce, and will go

every kind of game of chance, and will go into a legitimate business. Just what I will engage in I have not yet determined. I have not had time to look around. But whatever I choose will be of a kind about which there will be no question as to hon

CHARACTER OF HIS CLIENTS "There is one thing I would like to have said. It has often been charged that the game in our place was crooked. That charge is not true. It has also been said that those who frequented the house were a lot of roughs, therees and black-guards. The men who patrenized us were the class of men that frequent such houses everywhere. They were no better, no worse. The most of them behaved them-selves like gentlemen and we treated them

Ed. Heath is a man about forty-seven pears old. He is, among his companions, a genial, intelligent fellow, who has lived in Washington all of his life, knows nearly everybody, and everybody knows him. He is a very game man, and a funny story of

is a very game man, and a fainty story of his cooliness when Baldwin and his men tumbled in on him is told by one of the men who was in the place at the time. "As for myself," said he, "I thought the intruders were a lot of robbers, and that their presence meant a hold-up. Two of them approached Heath—one on either side —and pointed a gun at him. Ed. looked up. calmly, and with a wave of his hand, quietly remarked to the detectives "Put up your guns. There's nobody here who will hurt you."

WEST INDIES FEVER.

Death of Consul Fox at Antigua and Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- A letter dated fashionable style at prices fully one-half less than charged by the average dressmakers.

October 23 has been received bere by relatives of the late J. C. Fox, consul at Antiques of the late J. C. F

"Mr. Fox died after four days' illness This has been a sad fall for a great many families here. Strong men, in the bloom of health, lave been taken suddenly away, Medical men say it is yellow fever. What-"For some time I noticed our friend was or work time I noticed our friend was not well. Edward J. Varasour, private secretary to Sir Francis Fleming, the British governor, and the consul's warm friend, died of this fever, and this depressed him. The Hon. H. O. Bennett died very

"He went to the funeral on Wednesday, the 16th; on Thursday he met Dr. Ed-wards, and the doctor, on taking his hand, said, 'Fox your hand feels warm. Do you feel ill.' He said he did, and the doctor ordered him to go home. On Sunday he died. He was buried the follow-

"Since our friend's death Inspector Thompson, of the Leeward Island police force, and another of the consul's warm friends, has passed away. Capitain Truck-ler, another friend, is very ill. It has been a very unhealthy fall, and one does not know when this fever is going to stop. Not in my time has there been so many deaths among the white people as there is

A *Piscopalian.

Rustic theology often contains much common sense, though not always in accord with the canons. A clergyman came to preach in a Southern parish, and while walking across the fields met a farm laborer, who in the course of conversation said he was a 'Piscopal.

The clergyman was glad to hear it, and asked if he belonged to the parish, to which the laborer answered that he "didn't braw".

was the next question.
"Ther' ain't nawthin- like that 'round

here," replied the other.
"Who confirmed you, then?"
"Nobody," answered the laborer.
"Then you are an Episcopalian?" asked

the clergyman.

"Well," was the reply, "you see it's this way: Last winter I was a-visiting a friend, and while I was there I went to church, and it was called 'Piscopal, and I heard them say that they left undone the things what they'd oughter done and they'd done some things what they oughten done,' and I says to myself, says I, "That's my fix, exactly,' and ever since I considered myself a 'Piscopalian." he clergyman.

Cruel, Cruel Thrust.

The subdued light in the room made even his polka-dot necktie a thing of beauty.

For fully three minutes they sat amid a silence which it seemed cruel to break.

Then he stirred uneasily.

"Don't you think—"

Again he stirred uneasily.

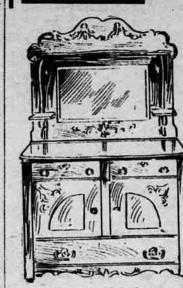
"Don't you think, Miss Lulu, that it is a great mistake for a man like me to travel through this life alone?"

hrough this life alone?"
She regarded him fixedly for a moment.
"Won't your—"
The words came slowly and with firm

"Won't your mother chaperon you?"
To this day she is uncertain whether

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MR, FROHMAN'S BICYCLE CAR.

Proposed for the Benefit of Actors "With Wheels." Mr. Charles Fromman has invented a bicycle car, which ought to make considerable money for the railroad companies next year. It is like a common baggage car, excepting the top, which looks like a whaleback boat. A platform a few feet below the roof is built, and overhead are jo save oppure out to describe the save of the bicycle. By this arrangement from twenty or thirty wheels may be carried in addition to the regular load of baggage or scenery. Why Mr. Frohman should become interested in this is quite remarkable When his score of more of companies began to start out this season a few of his actors asked permission to put their bicycles in the baggage car along with the scenery. Permission was granted the first applicants, but when they came in by the dozen the manager was forced to refuse them. All the

manager was forced to refuse them. Afthe room in the car had been taken up.

The day before Miss Olga Nethersole's company started out one of the actors, who had neglected to sign his contract, came into Mr. Frohman's office and handed over his legal agreement. The manager was

about to affix his signature, when the following clause, which had been inserted, met his eye:

"The party of the first part further agrees to transport the bicycle belonging to the party of the second part free of expense."

"Ah," spoke up Mr. Frohman, "I see you

agree to carry for you on tour a trainer, two pacemakers, and a half-mile track." You mean that my wheel don't go."

"Exactly."
Then Mr. Frohman explained that there was no room in the car for bleyeles, and in discussing the subject the idea of a bleyele car occurred to him, and send bicycle car occurred to him, and send-ing for his stage carpenter he mapped out a plan, and on these lines a car is

now built.

One of the reasons that encouraged Mr. Frohman in his work was the fact that at that time he himself had become a bicycle crank. In Paris last summer he had the bicycle fever so-bad that his brother Daniel said toward the end of the Paris visit they were obliged to put blinders on his brother Charles so that he couldn't see the wheels. Now both Daniel and Charles are enthusiastic wheelmen. They ride down town to their offices in New York every morning, and take a spin in the

ride down town to their offices in New York every morning, and take a spin in the park in the afternoon.

While these men have been the biggest theatrical managers in America for some years their lines have been in separate di-rections and they have had no interests in common. The fact that they were in common. The lact that they were brothers has never seemed to influence them in their affairs of business and it is only this year that they have become partners. Both wanted to manage the second Ameri-can tour of Miss Olga Nethersole and each

can tour of Miss Oiga Nethersole and each made a bid for her services. In talking of the matter one day Mr. Daniel Frohman remarked that he had just sent Miss Nethersole a letter regarding a business arrangement and Charles replied that he was sorry, but he had just telegraphed the lady. The matter was compromised by Daniel and Charles signing articles of partnership and securing Miss Nethersole for a number of years and this is the only theatrical venture in which they are interested jointly.

A Faradox.

Mistress—Biddy, if the modiste's collector calls tell him I am out.

Biddy—Bat you will be in, madam.

Mistress—I know I will be if you tell him that—I'll be in the amount of his bill.—

New York World.

Such Beautiful Hands. beautiful hands, beautiful hands! They're neither white nor small, And you, I know, would scarcely think And you, I know, would scarcely think
That they were fair at all.
I've looked on hands whose form and hu
A sculptor's dream might be;
Yet are these aged, wrinkled hands
Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful hands, beautiful hands! Though heart were weary and sad, These patient hands kept tolling on, That the children night be glad. I almost weep, as looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not
When mine were at their play.

Such beautiful hands, beautiful handst They're growing feetile now, For time and pain have left their mark On hand and heart and brow. Alast alas! the pearing time, And the sad, sad day to me, Vien 'neath the daisles, out of sight, These hands will folded be.

Where sil is bright and fair, I know full well these dear old hands Will palms of victory bear! Where crystal streams through endles Flow over golden sands, And where the old are young again, I'll class my mother's bands!

GEORGETOWN'S RIELD MEET

Much Interest Manifested in the Two-Mile Bicycle Event.

Only a Limited Number of Visitors, But the Home Talent Will Give a Good Exhibition of Skill,

The failure of the big out-of-town colleges to make entries for the inter-collegiate track and field events to morrow has been boys, but they are going right ahead with matters and promise to give their friends and acquaintances a good exhibition with Though the majority of the men who have entered for the various events have not attained much prominence in the athletic world, there are a number of students at the college who are right up among the first flight of athletic celebrities, and

there is at least one who stands head and shoulders over any man in any college in the world. This is Bernard Wefers, and he will be seen in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.
Beside Wefers there are Gallagher and McLaughlin, the mile runner and mile walker, both great men, and big Mike Mahoney. These four menthemselves should walker, both great inch, and ing said Mahoney. These tourmenthemselvesshould be able to give an exhibition that will be well worth seeing, to say nothing of surprises that may be sprong by leaser lights of the colleges. The only visitors will be the University of Pennsylvania relay team and hoycle riders.

Following are the local entries:

100 yard dash—B. J. Weters, '98; Gallagher, P. S.; Walsh, '98; Fox, '97; Fleming, '99; Deverenux, '98; McAnerny and J. A. Weters, '99; Campbell and Wolfekuhler, Columbian University.

220 hurdles—Gallagher, Pox, McAnerny, Gallagher, Fox, Fleming, billon, '96; Mahoney, medicine; Scanlau, law, Welsh, '98.

440 yards—Holt, '99; Donglas, '96; A. J. Devereaux, '98; Wefers, McAnerny, J. A. Wefers, Flaherty, '98; Gallagher, Fox, Mahoney.

Fox, Mahoney. 880 yards—Delaney. '98; Holi, Douglas, McAnerny, McLaughlin, Jaw; Berry, '96;

McAnerny, McLaughin, Iaw, Berry, 90, Welsh, '97.
One-mile run—Delaney, Douglas, Gillis, '98; McElhoue, medicine; McLaughlin, Le Boef, '96; R. Welsh, '99.
Mile walk—McLaughlin, Cameron, '99; Sullivan, '97; Gower, '99; Fincke, '96; Devereaux and Berry.
Running high jump—Fisherty, '98; Holt, McElhone, medicine; McLaughlin, Welsh, Dillon, Scanlan, Mahoney, Tremonlet, '97.
Broad jump—Mahoney, Dillon, Welsh, Scanlan, Fleding, and McAnerny.
220 hurdles—Gallagher, Fox, McAnerny, Delaney, Devereaux, A. J. Devercaux, Scanlan, Berry.
120 hurdles—Gallagher, Devereaux, A. J. Devercaux, and Wolfekuhler, Columbian University.
16-pound shot—Welsh, Mahoney, Doyle, '97; McCrea, law; H. McLaughlin, law, and Shea, '97.

Shea, '97.

Pole vault—Billon, '96; Fleming, McEl-hone, Gallagher, Scanlar and Green, of Co-lumbian University.

Two-mile bleycle—Byrne, '99; Taggart,
'99; Romadka, P. G., Douglas, '96; Ma-

99; Romadka, P. G., Douglas, '96; Maher, '97; McLaughlin, '99, and Schade and Cabrera, of Columbian' University.

16 pound hammer—Mahoney, medicine; Doyle, Shea, McCrea, Welsh and Hurley.

The rally team of Georgetown has not yet been decided upon.

The events in which the out-of-town men are to compete will naturally draw the most interest. These will be the relay rare and the two-mile bicycle race. Octon, the famous mile ranner, will be one of the members of the visiting relay team, and he will, of course, be an object of much curiosally. It is not believed that the home boys will cut much of a figure in this race.

will cut much of a figure in this race. There young men have been thinking that they had a cinch on this rest with Schade, but the students of Columbian University. These young men have been thinking that they had a cinch on this event with Schade, but the sudden believes but the sudden bubbing up of Contes and Wilburn, of the University of Pennsylvania, has made this a very uncertain affair, though the Columbians still have faith that their man can and will win.

POPULISTS DISBANDING. indiana Organization Appears to Be

Completely Broken Up. Indianapolis, Nov. 8.-The indications are that within the next month the Populist party organization in this State will disnation. It has not yet been accepted by Chairman Butts, but it will be.

The other officers and members of the State committee will, it is said, follow the example set by the secretary. The men who have been leading the party here have

decided to resign. The party received its first blow three from it. The men who are at the head of the Mutual Benefit Association have beentheforemost inadvocating the principle

of the Populists.
Soon after the action of the Benefit
Association Edgar A. Perkins, the chair-man of the committee in this city, announced that he would go back to his first love, the Democratic party.

The city committee of the party here has ceased to exist. The party organizations have been abandoned at Lafayette, Ft. Wayne, Logansport, New Albany, Richmond and Marsin.

There is some talk of organizing a labor party which shall take up and advocate the principles for which the Populists have been

Pitcher Estate Inventories

Inventories in the estate of the late Capt. Thos. G. Pitcher, of the United States army, who died at Ft. Bayard, New Mexico, on October 19 last, were filed in the probate court yesterday. The amounts are \$23,800 in stocks and bonds, and \$5,349.69 cash, insurance, etc.

There are two heirs, Wm. L. Pitcher,

who filed his bond as administrator on Monday, and John Pitcher, sons of the deceased. In his petition for letters of administration he says there are District bonds to the amount of \$6,000, and United States registered, \$12,000. Collection for the Poor. Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford will deliver the sermon at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth street, between F and G, on Sunday. A collection for the benefit of the poor of the

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Ladies' Kid Button-Opera, Philadelphia and Common Sense toes-and sizes.

sizes. \$1.48 Table.
Ladies' Kid Button and Lace—needl razor, opera, Philadelphia and common sense toes—very pretty shoes.
\$1.65 Table.
Ladies' Kid Button and Lace—all the latest styles and toes—beautifully finished.

S1.98 Table,
Ladies' Dongola and French KidOpera and Philadelphia toes—an excellent, easy-fitting last.
\$2.48 Table.
Ladies' Kid Burton and Las—hand
welts—selected stock—all the latest
fashionable toes.
\$2.98 Table.
Ladies' Russet Button—hand weits— Ladies' Russet Button—hand weltz

MEN'S SHOES.

\$1.23 Table.

Men's Fine Calf Balmorals and Congress—beautiful goods—strongly made, and finished in a very stylish manner.

\$1.50 Table.

Men's Patent Leather Congress and Balmorals—it is on account of this lot containing only small sizes that we are selling them at this price.

\$1.50 Table.

This lot is composed of Men's Calf Congress and Balmorals—medium, wide and narrow toes—good looking shoes and durable. \$1.68 Table. Men's Russia Leather Balmorals, with toe caps—casy fitting, well made. \$1.73 Table.

Men's Fine Calf, Lace and Congress Shoes—equal to the best \$3 shoe in the world and better than many—clegantly made, very stylish and wearable.

\$1.98 Table.

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\$2.48 Table. Men's French Calf Patent Leather actions and narrow toes—the late hapes—a good walking shoe. \$2.48 Table.

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SEVENTH ST

LOCAL ATHLETIC NOTES. There is a great deal of interest in the football game to be played on Columbia field this afternoon between the Schuyikil Navy team of Philadelphia and the Columbia Afh-letic Club eleven. The Schuyikil Navy men are a strong lot of players. If the Athletic Club team succeeds in beating them they will put a mark to their credit that they

may well feel proud of. Capt. Nicholson of the Rockville Academy leven writes to The Times that his team will go to Alexandria to-morrow to play the Episcopal High School boys, and adds: "The Rockvilles would like to arrange games with the Potomacs, Business, Cen-tral, and Eastern High School teams, Gal-laudets, and Orients." Here is a chance for any of the local teams that may not hav as many engagements on hand as they would

Buckingham, the well-known East End baseball pitcher, received another offer yesterday for his services next season. This one comes from Lincoln, Neb.

The Columbian College and Central High School boys will meet at Capitol Park this afternoon. Game will b ecalled at 4

The guarantee proposition sent to Le-high by the Columbia Athletic Club was apparently not satisfactory, and the much-talked about Thanksgiving Day game be-tween these two teams have been declared The Athletic Club men, however, have made an offer to play the Columbian Varsity team. The latter will, in all probability, end further negotiations with the University of Virginia and Johns Hop-

kins elevens for a game on Thanksgiving, and accept the challenge of the Athletic The Military Cyclists and Washington Light Infantry teams will play a prac-tice game of basketball this evening.

Gasoline Victim Dead. Alberta Mason, a sixteen-year-old colored girl, died at Emergency Hospital last night from burns caused by exploding gasoline, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoou. Alberta lived with her people, at 717 Burk's court, southwest and was employed as a domestic by Charles Brogan; of 718 F street southwest

Prof. Egan's Lecture. The first of a series of lectures on Shakesperian licerature to be given at the Catholic University during the early winter, was delivered yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Prof. Maurice Francis Egan, LL. D., who talked on "Shakespeare and the Modern Drama" to an audience comprising some of the bestaudience comprising some of the known literary lights of the Capital.

WIND GLOVES FOR PUGS

Pneumatic "Mits" May Take the Place of the Old Ones.

NO DANGER WHEN BOXING Suspender

Exhaustive Test Made at the Philadelphia Fencing and Sparring Club. Fighters Cut Out a Pretty Lively Pace, But Were Both Uninjured-No Jar From a Blow.

Of late years wind has played a more or less prominent adjunct in things puglistic, as witness the recent controversy between Messrs. Corbett and Fitzsimmons, but it was not until yesterday that it was really made a factor in the noble art of self-defense. For years those interested in sparring have endeavored to devise some means by which endeavored to devise some means by which it was possible to retain all the beneficial features of boxing and at the same time to eliminate all those that savored of brutal-ity. The first step in that direction was the introduction of the fingerless kid glove. after which came the hair gloves, ranging from two onnees to ten; but although all these innovations tended to lessen the appar-ent brutality of the game, none of them successfully accomplished the desired pur-

pose.

The use of hair gloves did away with the cuts, broken noses, and split cheeks which were so common during the "palmy" days of the ring, when all fights were of the "bare knuckles to a finish" variety; but, if anything, the fights were

BLACKJACK TO A SANDBAG. The transition from the bare knuckles to boxing gloves was like that from a blackjack to a sandbag. The gloves did not disfigure to such an extent, but in the hands of men strong and elever they were, if anything, more likely to bring about a speedy and positive result.

The latest increavement in gloves and one

positive result.

The latest improvement in gloves, and one that is expected to work a revolution in the art of boxing, is the application of the pneumatic tire idea in the construction of

is practically an air cushion, and it was given a decidedly thorough test at the rooms of the Philadelphia Feneing and Sparring Club yesterday. Many members of the club and a few invited guests watched the exhibition, which was voted a decided success by those who were fortunate enough success by those who were fortunate enough to witness it.

William Rocap, the one-time amateur featherweight champion, and Harry P., Birchall, of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, gave a three-round exhibition, in which both men cut loose, but no damage was inflicted on either.

FIGHT WITH NEW GLOVES The milling was fast and exciting, but ewing to the resilience of the gloves neither man showed any particular distress, al-though both were compelled to withstand blows which would have put them in Queer street if the old fashloned glove had been used. After a brief interval of rest Mr. Rocap induged in a two-round bout with James Murray, Jr., of the New York Athletic Club, a son of the Fencing Club's instructor.

This was a particularly interesting exhi-

bitton, Rocap using a straight left, which proved very embarrassing for the junior Murray. It was demonstrated by the use of the pneumatic glove two boxers could cut out as fast a pace as they wanted, without any likelihood of serious danger, and at the any incentions of serious danger, and at me same time give an interesting exhibition of the art of boxing.

Dr. Persifor Frazer, president of the Fencing and Sparring Club, of Philadelphia, under whose auspices the exhibition was misen bad this comment to take on the

under whose auspices the exhibition was given, had this comment to make on the new gloves: "I am delighted with the pneumatic gloves. Not only is there less jar than with any form of padded gloves, but the greater lightness of the gloves, together with the confidence which arises from the experience of their efficiency in protecting boxers from injury, results in livelier rounds and develop stronger, quick-er, and straighter bitting. er and straighter hitting.

"A bright future is assured for these gloves, and in return they may play an

important part in restoring to public favor the grand old exercise of boxing."

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Dave Gideon has won more money on the running turf this season than any other man. He heads the list with \$67.320. Fight other stables that have won more than Eight other stables that have won more than \$20,000 are as follows: P. J. Dwyer, \$59,150; Blempton stable, \$42,202; J. McCafferty, \$44,848; Gideon and Daly, \$39,736; Lucky Balwin, \$33,700; Del Monte Stable, \$31,925; Morris stable, \$24,161, and Pierre Lorillard, \$20,878.

Eberhardt, who rode a half mile from a standing start in 0.42 at Salina, Kansas, on Tuesday, is now the cycling wonder of the West, Eberhardt is but 17 years of age, smads six feet high, and weighs 168 pounds. He rode an eighteen-pound wheel in his race against time. He has lowered all of the State records.

Programmes for the first week of the Pim lico meeting have been issued by the Sara-toga Association. Conditions for five races toga Association. Conditions for five races each day are given, but if it is found advisable another race will be added. The meeting will be under the same management as the Saratoga meeting. The officers are Ed Kearney, president; H. H. Proser, treasurer; B. A. Chilton, secretary; W. L. Powers, judge, and W. J. Fitzpatrick, starter.

The London Sportsman says that two of August Belmont's horses died from in-flammation arising during the protracted voyage over there, and the other four and several of those belonging to Mr. Lorillard are at Newmarket suffering from the same compulsity. Gaudaur won the single scull champlor

ship of the world at the Austin, Tex., inter-national regatta yesterday, defeating a good field of starters. His time for the three miles was 21 minutes. President Freedman, of the New York club, has given out that he will be an ad-vocate of the double umpite system at the meeting of the National Baseball League

The English four-oared shell crew wor the four-oared race at Austin, Tex., yester-day, defeating the Gaudaur brothers, Rog-ers and Teemer. The time of the winners was 17 minutes and 15 seconds.

The Chicago club is to lose its well-known outfielder, Walter Wilmot, who has been offered the management of the Minneapoliscipt, of the Western League. He will accept. Wilmot will get a handsome salary cept. Wilmot will get a handsome salary and a percentage of gate receipts. His home is in St. Paul. He will have no difficulty in securing his release from the

CORDAGE REORGANIZATION.

Chicago club.

The Great Combine Is Revived With a Capital of Twelve Million. Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 8.—The Standard Rope and Twine Company filed articles of incorporation in Union County clerk's office this morning.

It is a reorganization of the United States
Cordage Company, and will control all its

nterests.

The capital is given as \$12,000,000, and

the incorporators are Wm. P. Travers, New York; Wm. Barbour, Saildle River, N. J.; John Kean, Union; Wm. R. Potts, New Saved by Plucky Girls. The prompt heroism of Miss Evaline attchinson and Miss Mable Thompson

averted what might have been a disaster at the home of the latter, No. 1506 P street northwest, last night. \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return \$1.25 via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets sold Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, good to return until Monday, the 11th, on any train.

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BOXERS ARE BUSY AGAIN

Billy McMillan After Another Go With Tommy Ryan.

The Harlem Coffee Cooler Lives Like a Prince and Has His Bill of Fare Printed in French. Pat Raedy called at a well-known up-town resort on Wednesday night and said he was ready to post his money for a fight with Hite Peckham. The latter is in Isati-more helping trim Billy Woods up for his meeting with George Godfrey, and as his friends were unable to say when he would be willing to date a match, nothing toward bringing matters to a head was done. Mather, the Georgetown man, however, is said to

the Georgetown man, however, is said to stand ready to back Peckham to an amoun to suit Racty, whenever the former says the word, and it is likely that if Pat is in earnest a battle will be arranged very soon. The understanding now is that if a match is made it is to be to a finish. Rately to weigh 154 pounds at the ring-side. Peckham will probably weigh about Billy McMillan is out with the statement that he would like to have another go with Tommy Ryan, and that if Ryan wall meet him he thinks he can get backing for \$2,500 if the now famous welter-weight de-mands a bet ofthat much. McMillan fought

Ryan about four years ago in Chicago. He was forced to get down to a weight that was far below what he should have done to secure the match. When the fight come off his strength was gone, and he was beaten, but at that he come within an ace of putting Ryan out in the second round. McMillansaysthatiff than within eet bim again he will agree to fight at 147 pounds, and at this weight he feels con-fident he can win. Eyan can fight good and strong at 142. Club, writes to The Times that there is great interest manifested by the ring followers in his town in the Godfrey-Woods battle, as he has arranged to match the winner against Jake Kilrain, and that the exchampion has already gone to light trainchampion has already gone to light fram-ing. This will no doubt be a great incentive for Godfrey to do the very best he can against Woods, for it will give him the opportunity, if he wins, that he has been claiming for the past four years he was anxious for. Godfrey has always claimed kitrain beat him by an accident, and that he is confident he can defeat him. Though both Godfrey and Kitrain are pretty well-worn, a fight between them would, no

worn, a fight between them would, no doubt, create quite a stir among the sporting fraternity everywhere. An English writer gives a long and glowing account of a visit to the gymnasium and the home which the "Harlem Coffee Cooler' was fixing up for his English bride. A better appointed place than the negro pugilist's gymnasium, the visitors "Cooler" had gone through exercise for his guest he ordered his coachman to have the "creams" in harness for a drive to the "ature home of the "charming English lady" who was to be "Mrs. Coffee Cooler." This is what the writer saw:

This is what the writer saw: "We soon found ourselves in a fairy-like abode. Around us, furnished in white like abode. Around us, furnished in white fixtures, showing the dainty taste of their possessors, were lavish hangings of lace and silk, which gave a cool and airy, com-fortable feeing to the eye, which found further enjoyment in following the various artistic works which adorned the walls, and the brie-a-brae by which we were sur-rounded. So rapidly had one surprise fellowed another that our powers of observa-tion were becoming sated, and yet an-other-we were requested to remain to The writer then gives the French bill of

fare of a half a dozen courses, and winds up his elaborate account with "There's a picture for you." Kid Lavigne and Joe Wolcott have finalbe a good one. It is to take place December 2 before the Empire Athletic Club. It has been a good while since two men so much alike, save in color, as Lavigne and Wolcott have been brought together. They are both sturdy, dogged, desperate fighters, and this, coupled with the hot blood that has been aroused by the prodding Wolcott has from time to time given the Michigander, will very likely make the meeting a baleful, bitter and exciting one.

AGAINST WESTERN FIRMS.

Local Butchers Organize a Protec-The local butchers yesterday effected a temporary organization of the Washington Butchers' Protective Association at the hall, corner Ninth and B streets northwest.

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About forty of the prominent batchers of the city were present.

John R. Kelly was chosen temporary president, and W. H. Monroe, temporary secretary. A permanent organization will be effected on next Wednesday. A committee on by-laws was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Monroe, Busaher, Weaver, Barnes, and Waithan. A resolution was passed requesting the Commissioners to permit the country people to retain their stands on B street, and also that the Commissioners ask the Washington Market Company to absolve these country people from space rental.

The object of the organization is to protest the local butchers from the inroads which they say the Western slaughterers are making. They will buy only from those, shippers who do not cut their meats. An effort will also be made later to restrict the sale of meats to markets.

year by year, but the Columbia easily keeps ahead. Correct form in Cycling taught at Co-lumbia Field. "Guarantee" tickets.